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In memory: Eleven candles were lit at All Saints Church to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of World War I. They were snuffed out one by one, as part of a national campaign to remember the war. Turn to page 4 and 5 for more

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RIDERS RETURN

Thousands of cyclists to hit town in Ride London event

REPORTER

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The world's largest cycling festival arrives in Kingston this weekend – but it seems not everybody is happy to see the event return.

Ride London takes place on Sunday, August 10, with 150 professional cyclists and thousands of amateurs pedalling through the town centre for the second installment of the annual showcase.

But with numerous bus diversions and 26 rolling road closures – including Kingston Bridge, Richmond Park, Clarence Street and Portsmouth Road – some residents

have complained the Olympic legacy event causes more disruption than it is worth.

Tolworth resident Jackie Kerkham said: "It's like being under house arrest. It's either stay at home or find somewhere to go that is off the cycle route."

Carl Kember, 76, from Coombe Road, said he had suggested a map detailing diverted bus routes, but town centre managers Kingstonfirst and Kingston Council had not followed through.

He said: "People need to know where to get the buses from."

"Coombe Lane West and Coombe Road, the two main arteries into Kingston from the north, are cut off."

Last year's event led to a 60 per cent drop in trade for some businesses, as regular shoppers stayed away.

One shop worker said: "Having to get to work is a nightmare, getting home is a nightmare, and then the day drags as we have very few customers as everyone is either avoiding the shops or are only there to watch the cycling."

Town centre managers Kingstonfirst responded to the criticisms by marketing Kingston as a weekend destination, in the hope families will come to town early and spend money before Sunday's race.

A bike festival will also be held in Memorial Gardens, while the

Market Place will host seaside-themed events – including Punch and Judy shows and a giant sandpit.

Jerry Irving, chief executive of Kingston Chamber of Commerce, said: "On the face of it it's difficult because it interrupts trade, but businesses are now beginning to realise the long-term benefits."

"It puts Kingston on the map. "I think businesses are feeling far more positive. They are beginning to see it as a great event."

Kingston will be the only town cyclists visit twice when making their way to and from Surrey Hills.

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Comrades in arms: Veterans of more recent conflicts were among the guests at the ceremony in Market Place

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KINGSTON COMMEMORATES WWI CENTENARY



Declaration for peace: The Rev Jonathan Wilkes speaking in the Market Place

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Honouring the fallen of a 'wretched' war

REPORTER

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Lights went out across Kingston on Monday, to mark 100 years since time ran out for millions of Europe's citizens.

Britain's ultimatum to Germany, as her troops marched into Belgium, expired at 11pm on August 4, 1914, leading to war.

Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey was moved to utter his famous words: "The lamps are going out all over Europe, we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime."

The Rev Jonathan Wilkes, from All Saints Church, addressed a crowd at the service in Market Place.

He said: "Through the mist of time, the true awfulness of that war has been diluted by 100 remembrances, but today, we try again to recall the wretched suffering of so many who died or were injured."

Inside All Saints, 11 candles were put out one by one until 11pm.

Rt Rev Richard Cheetham, Bishop of Kingston, said in Kingston there was "a whole community caught up" in the war, from the thousands who passed through the East Surreys barracks to those who built Sopwith fighter planes.

He added: "In many parts of our world lights are being extinguished."



Memorial lights: Mayor of Kingston Ken Smith lights a candle at All Saints Church

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"All of us in our global and interconnected world need to play our part in standing for justice and peace."

Former councillor and RAF electrician Douglas Reynolds, 93, attended the ceremony, and said it was "right and proper" the ceremony was held in Market Place, where members of the public could join.

His father, Henry, had been a conscientious objector, he said, but was selected for service in

the Royal Army Medical Corps, and "he didn't mind doing that".

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said: "We have just got to do more in working for peace, and that is the best way to honour those people who gave their lives."

On Monday night millions turned out their lights as part of the Royal British Legion's Lights Out campaign to mark the anniversary of the declaration of war.

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KINGSTON COMMEMORATES WWI CENTENARY



United in memory: All generations attended the ceremony in Market Place

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Political presence: MPs Zac Goldsmith and Edward Davey attended the ceremony

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Lights out: Jess Kidd extinguishes one of the candles at All Saints Church

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ANTI-SEMITISM: Rabbi 'feels less safe' after 'murderers' sign is stuck on building

Hate notice pinned to synagogue

REPORTER

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The rabbi of a Kingston synagogue has said he feels less safe after finding a sign calling worshippers "child murderers" stuck up outside the building.

Rabbi Samuel Landau, 26, arrived at Kingston, Surbiton and District Synagogue in Uxbridge Road on Tuesday morning last week, to find the note written in black capital letters on A4 paper stuck on the front door.

The married father-of-one said: "When the distinction between Palestine and Israel motivates you to behave in such a way – with no thought to debate or discussion – I think that is worrying."

The long-standing Israel-Palestine conflict has escalated in recent weeks, with more than 1,800 people killed, mainly Palestinians.

Rabbi Landau said: "I am disappointed the society we live in is not able to process and think things through and tars everybody with the same brush. I feel less safe."

Police were called to reports of offensive material



'Worrying': The sign, above, on the door at Kingston, Surbiton and District Synagogue, right

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outside the synagogue at 11am on July 29.

Inspector Charlie Aitken, from Kingston police, said: "We take all reports of religious or racial hate crime very seriously – as a result this matter will be thoroughly investigated."

"The secured evidence has been taken for forensic examination which we hope will lead us to the identity of the perpetrator or perpetrators."

He said door-to-door and CCTV enquiries had already taken place.

Rabbi Landau, a trainee clinical psychologist, said: "I look like a Jew when I walk

down the road in Kingston and several people have shouted out of their car at me, so this does not seem out of place. It is not something out of the blue."

He said offensive material had previously been put up outside the synagogue some years before when Israel had been involved in previous conflicts.

He said extra security and police patrols had been put in place since the incident.

John Azah, chairman at charity Kingston Race and Equalities Council, said: "One hate crime is one hate crime too many. It is not acceptable."

"We need to separate what is happening from a political perspective from what is

happening in Kingston."

"It is incomprehensible somebody would have the audacity to attack any community."

No arrests have been made to date.

Anyone with information should contact Kingston police on 101 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Zac banned from driving

MP Zac Goldsmith has been banned from driving for six months following a string of speeding offences.

The 39-year-old was caught speeding in Lower Mortlake Road, Richmond, on February 20 this year and on December 4 and 5, 2013, in Hammersmith Road, Hammersmith.

The MP for Richmond Park and north Kingston was caught exceeding the 30mph speed limit in all three cases in a Toyota – driving at 39mph in Richmond and 38mph and 36mph in Hammersmith.

He pleaded guilty to all three offences but did not attend the hearing at Lavender Hill Magistrates' Court on July 23.

The Conservative MP was fined a total of £465 and was banned from driving for six months.

The son of billionaire Sir James Goldsmith was first elected in 2010.

Goldsmith, pictured, who lives in Church Road, Barnes, was banned for six months for speeding in Hammersmith and two months each for the other offences, and the court ordered the bans to run concurrently.

The former Eton College student must also pay £85 in costs and a £20 victim surcharge.

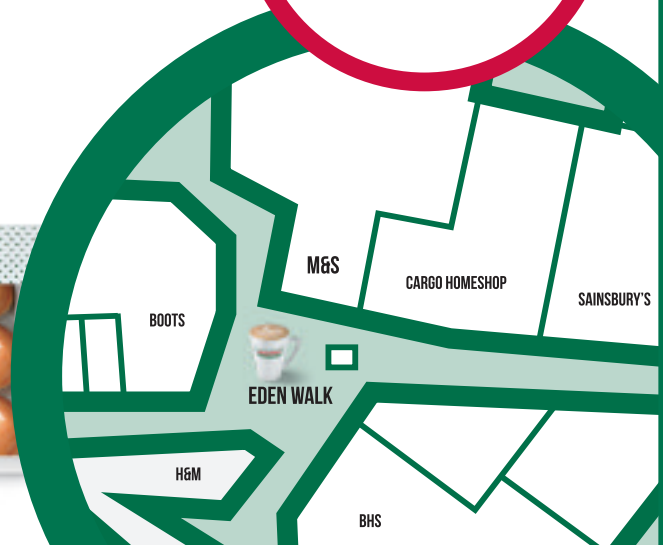


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'ROT IN HELL': Reaction divided over rapist's death

Man who raped OAP found hanged in cell

REPORTERS

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A man who raped and tried to murder a pensioner in Chessington has died days before he was due to be sentenced.

Robert Richards, 22, was found hanged in his cell on Tuesday, July 29.

A neighbour of the victim said reaction to his death was split.

They said: "Obviously the people that know the victim, they don't really care. It's been quite 'May he rot in hell', and that sort of thing."

"I've also had a reaction from people that knew his mother. They're saying, 'You should think of her and what she's going through'."

Paramedics were called to Wandsworth Prison at 9am on Tuesday.

Richards was taken to St George's Hospital in Tooting, but paramedics were unable to revive him.

A prison service spokesman said: "HMP Wandsworth prisoner Robert Richards was found



Rapist: Robert Richards

unresponsive in his cell on the morning of Tuesday, July 29.

"Staff attempted to resuscitate him and paramedics were called, but he was pronounced dead in hospital at 9.50pm the same day."

"As with all deaths in custody, the independent prisons and probation ombudsman will conduct an investigation."

The news of Richards' death was posted on Facebook by family members, according to friends,

but has since been deleted.

Richards, of Pear Tree Close, was convicted in June of raping and attempting to kill a woman in her 70s in Chessington on October 23 last year.

He climbed in her window as she was lying in bed and whispered "I like you. I will kill you," before pulling her to the floor and raping her.

The attack was so vicious it left her with a broken jaw, a bleed on the brain, a fracture below the eye, a broken hip, fractured vertebrae and 10 broken ribs.

Richards, a father-of-one, was due to be sentenced on Monday, August 4.

It is understood police visited the victim on Wednesday morning, last week, to inform her of her attacker's death.

Richards' is the second death of a Wandsworth prisoner in less than two months. On June 12, Mathan Vadivelalagan, 20, of Mitcham, was found unresponsive in his cell by a member of staff.

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On camera: Richards caught on CCTV in a shop just after the attack

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ONLINE OPINION

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Bike thief jailed

Great news. I'm glad that the police are taking thieves off the street.

STEEVEC1964

Ride London divides opinion

It's just a nice day out for some at the expense of the local population and businesses.

EPSOMANDEWELL

Pensioner killed in house fire

Totally shocked. I have known the family all my life. Dorothy did my wedding flowers. As a child and teenager I grew up with Jeff. Thinking of all the White-way family at this tragic time. Words can't express my feelings. Lots of love and prayers are with you all xx.

JANICE KING

Anger over 'drastic' hedge trim

Overgrown vegetation is a severe hazard to visually impaired people as are the wheelie bins left strewn across the pavements. Sadly there are a lot of people who don't seem to be very considerate of others these days. The residents should be billed for the council's time in trimming back their property!

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TWEETS of the WEEK



@michellesammet was disappointed:
 @decath10n disappointment 10/10 as Waitrose Surbiton failed to have any Crunchie ice cream in stock. Complained to store manager, obvs.

@CalmDormer noticed the summer rush:
 I swear week after week another one of my friends gets a job at Chessington.

@brownbear565 courted controversy:
 Why does Norbiton exist? It's just some no man's land between New Malden and Kingston.

@Matthew9695 made a suggestion:
 New Malden should have a fresh sandwich bar.

@h_lewis99 needed a boost:
 Spending the day at Chessington reminding myself how young I still am.

Most scientists agree that man-made emissions are disrupting our climate MP's support for greener energy is to be applauded

I write with reference to the surprising letter from Paul Morgan in last week's edition (If Davey can't see light on wind – vote him out, July 31).

Mr Morgan is not a resident of the Kingston parliamentary constituency and yet you give him space to vent his controversial and extremist views on global warming and his demands that local voters "get rid of" our long-standing MP Ed Davey because of his support for renewable energy technology.

This is nonsense. The huge

majority of scientists involved in the study of climate change are agreed that man-made emissions, principally from fossil fuels, are seriously disrupting the climate of our planet and endangering the future of our children and our children's children through their impact on temperatures, extreme weather episodes, water supplies, the food chain and associated health-related issues.

Developed countries, in particular, need to get their act together rapidly to combat this major threat.

Mr Davey's support for the development of renewable energy sources (and, in particular, wind, as the most developed and most effective of these resources at the present time) is highly appreciated by most sensible people as a small contribution towards this emergency.

In addition, Mr Davey has been a high profile and hard-working constituency MP since his election in 1997, and many residents and electors appreciate his usually successful efforts to resolve problems relating to hospitals,

schools, transportation, employment and social services.

Criticism based on sensible and cogent views of an MP's performance and of local (and even national) issues are always to be welcomed, but what we do not need to read in the Kingston Guardian are the unscientific views and prejudices espoused by members of the dwindling band of climate change deniers who have no interest whatsoever in the well-being of our community.

KEITH FAGANDINI
 Kingston

Broadway is nicer – but roundabout is risky mess

Paul Durrant's letter (Greenway is now working well after earlier concerns, July 31) implies the Greenway's detractors comprise motorists, people from elsewhere and those uninvolved locally.

I am none of these, but still find it, overall, not worth our outlay. Tolworth Broadway itself is now nicer, though with drawbacks, but the roundabout is a risky mess.

The rationale he gives for the timbers is unconvincing. Is the stockade effect really the best way to stop suicides from the bridge and contain pedestrians? I feel corralled and directed away from the option of subways, mercifully maintained (though truncated). I felt exposed when trying the new surface crossings on the roundabout.

Before the Greenway I had come to realise the bad reputation of subways, at least before midnight, was exaggerated.

The sail back dinosaurs

appearance of the timbers also ruins the relative aesthetic coherence of the roundabout.

The overall cost fell more on the council (ie, us) than on Transport for London, and that too is funded mostly by London boroughs.

Mr Durrant's version is most like that in the Voice electioneering newspaper of the Liberal Democrats, including his neighbour and fellow project enthusiast, Vicki Harris.

Mr Durrant had previously told me his residents' association was moribund.

I hope it survives so all of us, including the re-elected Councillor Harris, can resume opposition to Tesco if its next plan for Hook Rise South continues to be out of scale (even without a store and with the pretext of maximising homes), as is likelier than ever to refill the firm's coffers.

MICHAEL HOPE
 Tolworth

Surveillance was no surprise

It does not surprise me that the police spied on Sukdhev Reel, mother of Ricky ('We should have been left alone to grieve', July 31).

On the anniversary of his death I was one who spoke on a platform in Canbury Gardens, where his body was found. I spoke on behalf of the Friends of Canbury Gardens, who were campaigning to save the poplar trees, threatened by a developer.

The speakers were clearly watched by a bus of policemen. For

me it had added irony – I was under a restraining order not to be in Kingston. This was imposed under the Protection from Harassment Act when I questioned the accounts of the Kingston Debating Society.

Spying on relatives of the murdered or preventing questioning of accounts – the police have time for everything, except detection and prevention of crime.

IAIN INNES BURGESS
 Hampton Wick

Cyclists – cut your speed

The lovely new market place is fast becoming a hazard for older people like myself.

Cyclists are now using it as though it were the open road.

On three occasions over the past month, I have had near misses as bikes doing, I would estimate, about 20mph, have whizzed past so close that I have thought "Just a foot to the left and he would have hit me".

Cyclists are welcome but they should be responsible, cutting their speed to little more than walking pace in the market.

I would not be surprised if the ones who cause all the trouble are the same people who use the Charter Quay estate as a rat-run during the early morning, despite all the no cycling notices.

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This autumn audiences can enjoy not just one but two classic Alan Bennett plays at the Rose Theatre – in one night, *writes Jon Sharman*.

Travel back to the time of tit-for-tat espionage, with the Soviet Union's spies facing off against the West's in tales of chance meetings and art world intrigue.

Single Spies – featuring two distinct acts: An Englishman Abroad and A Question of Attribution – is coming to Kingston in September and October with an impressive cast.

For director Sarah Esdaile, this is her third time directing Bennett's work.

She says both plays are "witty and accessible" and, because of their similar themes, fit together well.

She says: "They're absolutely brilliant pieces and stand alone in their own right. Part of the challenge for a director is not to make it feel like tapas followed by a curry."

"It's brilliantly clever. The more you

delve, the more you find.

"I think there's a responsibility, because audiences love him and they love [Bennett's] writing. It's fine for audiences to come to it. He's not an intellectual snob in any way."

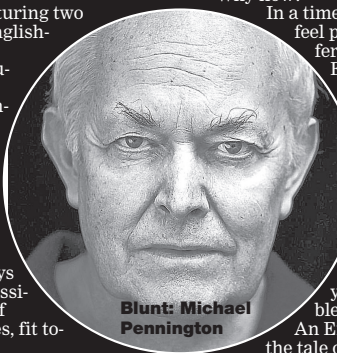
But she adds: "When you do any revival of a play there's a question of, 'Why now?'"

In a time where many people feel politicians are not offering clear messages, Esdaile feels, characters who have strong beliefs will stand out even more.

Rose chief executive Robert O'Dowd said: "We are very excited to be staging Alan Bennett's brilliant Single Spies in celebration of his 80th birthday year. Sarah has assembled an excellent cast."

An Englishman Abroad is the tale of an actress's serendipitous meeting with a disgraced spy in Moscow.

A Question of Attribution follows an art expert trying to solve a riddle in a painting – but who later comes under the watchful eye of MI5.



Blunt: Michael Pennington

SINGLE SPIES

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STALKING HEADS



Golden Bennett: From left, Alexander Hanson (Burgess); Helen Schlesinger (Coral Browne); Alex Blake (Tailor/Chubb)



SINGLE SPIES

● Rose Theatre; High Street; Kingston; September 25-October 11, 7.30pm plus matinees; various prices; visit rosetheatrekingston.org

Vibe SHORTS

OPEN UNIVERSITY: Studious types can find out about studying with the Open University during a drop-in session at Kingston library. Advisers will have information about courses on offer and how to get started.

● **Open University open day:** Kingston library, Fairfield Road, Kingston; Thursday, August 28; 11am to 6.30pm; free; visit kingston.gov.uk.

SWANNUPMANSHIP: A Flanders and Swann tribute act will perform in Surbiton this month. Brothers Simon and Nicholas Hancock, who have been performing as the musical comedy duo for 30 years,

play St Matthew's Church on August 16.



● **An evening of songs by Flanders and Swann with Nicholas and Simon Hancock;** St Matthew's Church; Kingsdown Road, Surbiton; Saturday, August 16; 7.30pm; Free (collection on behalf of Fircroft Trust and St Matthew's Music Fund); Visit thecornerhouse.org for more information.

THE GREAT AND THE HOOD

HATS OFF

Want to throw your hat into the ring for a Guinness World Record attempt?

Then head to Surbiton this weekend, as the Lamb pub attempts to set a new record for top hat stacking.

The Brighton Road boozier is hoping to beat the current record, which stands at an impressive 3m.

Hats used in the making of the record will also be available to buy after the final leaning display on Saturday.

● **Top hat stack;** St Andrew's Square, Surbiton; Saturday, August 9; 3.15pm to 6pm; free; for more information call the Lamb on 020 8390 9229.



TOP HAT STACKING

This Saturday the Fairfield will be filled with medieval archers, knights and peasants for a day-long pageant based on the Robin Hood legend.

Kingston Museum has pulled out all the stops for a day filled with family fun including two archery displays, a raffle and a spit roast.

There will even be a costume competition, so don your best feathered green cap and head along.

Learn about the borough's connections to the legendary outlaw and watch a sword-play display.

● **Kingston Museum's Robin Hood Festival;** Fairfield, Kingston; August 9, 10am to 6pm; free; call 020 8547 5006 for more.

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The summer holidays have returned and for the children it's a dream but for many parents it's a nightmare, fighting to keep them occupied without breaking the bank. KATIE WEBB has been exploring some of the tips that can help parents survive August without filing for bankruptcy

ON PLAY-CATION!

There are many activities parents can do with their children at home without resorting to the digital nanny of computers or television – all you need is a bit of creativity and imagination.

It may seem a touch old school but a tried and tested classic is the construction of a den or fort. This will encourage their imagination to go beyond and will keep them entertained.

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well. They can use their creativity to design and make their own gold medals, by using cardboard, paints and felt-tips, glitter and ribbons, all of which can be purchased at

only small cost at art shops. You

could also turn your children into pirates and make them look for treasure. Design and make the map they will follow to find the hidden treasure, which can be anything, but probably something your child enjoys so they will feel like they've achieved something once they have found it.

But if you would like to get out of the house with your children then most local councils have a long list of events taking place in parks and at leisure centres either for free, or a very small charge.

RHYME TIME:

Don't miss out on rhyme time and story time for babies and toddlers every week.

● Monday Rhyme Time, Kingston Library, Wheatfield Way; every Monday from 10.15am; visit kingston.gov.uk/events for more details

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Two bands will rock it out side by side at a Kingston pub this weekend.

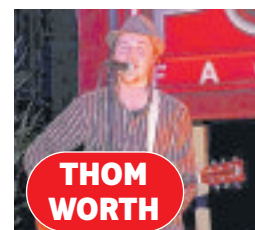
Charlie Law and the Cabineers will play alongside Thom Worth and his band in a one-off gig.

Charlie, known for his honest song-writing, joined The Cabineers – brothers Jon, Fabian and Tierney – to form a group, now known for its upbeat folk and British country music. The group were singled out for praise at Glasstonbury Festival's emerging talent competition.

Thom Worth and his band have also been busy touring festivals such as Isle of White, Green Man and Victorious with their soulful folk rock sounds.

The two bands will complete their own sets before their performance together.

● A Charlie Law and Thom Worth special; the Cricketers, 20 Fairfield South, Kingston; Friday; 7.30pm; for more details call 549 4394, visit the cricketerskingston.co.uk.



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Young buyers feel the squeeze Fall in number of sales to 18-30 year olds

First time buyers are being squeezed further out of the market, with house sales by this group down five percentage points, a twenty per cent decrease in the last month alone, according to the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA).

The NAEA's June Housing Market Report shows the number of first time buyers dropped to 20 per cent, down from 25 per cent in May 2014 (a five per cent decrease), the lowest level recorded since May 2013. The first time buyer struggle is reflected in the age of this month's house buyers, as those aged 18 to 30 represented just three per cent of all house sales in June, the lowest percentage of young house buyers recorded by the NAEA to-date. Nearly 80 per cent of NAEA member agents believe the recent announcement by the Bank of England governor, Mark Carney, on the cap on high-risk mortgages, which will see only 15

per cent of new mortgages at 4.5 times a borrower's income, will affect the number of first-time buyers and home owners looking to move.

Mark Hayward, managing director of the NAEA, said: "Things are getting even tougher for first time buyers. Not only do you now need to stump up ridiculously large sums of money in terms of deposits and stamp duty to be able to get on the ladder, but new rules mean buyers will also have to prove they can easily afford repayments now and in the future. Alongside this, a scaling back of the governments Help to Buy scheme and the implementation of the MMR in April will also have a significantly negative impact on the first time buyer market."

There is some good news in this month's NAEA housing report, as June saw an increase in the average number of properties available.



Estate agents fear there are tougher times ahead for first time buyers

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An additional £404m has been allocated to increase house building, which also include funding for the London Housing Bank and Housing Zones as part of an overall £1.25bn package to deliver 45,000 affordable homes by 2018.

The allocations will see almost half of London's boroughs run their own development programme with funding from City Hall and 11 housing associations running large scale

construction programmes of over 500 homes each.

These latest allocations will unlock a total investment of £4.23bn into house building in the capital.

The Mayor is also taking forward five bids for a portion of a further £85m to establish an innovative revolving fund, that could see up to 5,000 homes built over a longer-period by 'recycling' investment.

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Hail the new BMW X6

With the sound of tills ringing in their ears from the sales of its BMW X6, our friends in Bavaria have come up with a variation on the theme – the smaller but similar looking X4.

Based on the same platform as the X3, the car has a lower centre of gravity and a more muscular appearance.

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The boot has 500 litres of space, but with the split-folding rear seats down that increases to 1,400 litres.

Preparing to take on the likes of the Range Rover Evoque, the X4 is available from £36,590.



THIS WEEK'S HOT TOPIC

MX-5 available in Croydon

Croydon Mazda, is celebrating the 25th birthday of Mazda's iconic two-seat sports car this year with the launch of the MX-5 Roadster Coupe 2.0-litre 25th Anniversary Limited Edition, which goes on sale in Croydon from August 1.

Just 1,000 individually numbered examples of the new 25th Anniversary Limited Edition model have been built and of these, 750 will be made available in the UK, including to customers at Croydon Mazda's Imperial Way showroom.

"This 25th Anniversary Limited Edition is one of the most significant Mazda MX-5s we've seen at Croydon Mazda. It marks such an important milestone for a car that single-handedly reintroduced the world to the pleasures of exhilarating and affordable open-topped motoring," comments Graham Doley, sales manager at Croydon Mazda.

Croydon customers will benefit from the model's unique specification, including soul red metallic paint finish



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The greener diesel

Keen to boost availability of its new, greener diesel engine, Vauxhall has fitted its 'whisper' 1.6-litre motor to its rakish three-door Astra GTC.

The coupe bodied Astra joins the five-door and estate Sports Tourer models, and it boasts numbers that should appeal to tax-savvy company car drivers as well as private buyers seeking to save some cash.

The engine replaces the 1.7 CDTi, providing 136 horsepower – a slight increase on the outgoing unit – delivered through an improved six-speed manual transmission.

Available in Sport, Limited Edition and Sri Trims, equipped with Start/Stop plus a braking energy recuperation system as

standard, the GTC 1.6 CDTi delivers fuel economy of up to 68.9mpg on the combined cycle and has CO2 emissions of between 104g/km and 109g/km depending on the model chosen.

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Esher's Ahmed condemns Wanderers

Esher dropped further into the Surrey Championship Division One relegation mire thanks to a 10-wicket hammering at East Molesey.

Sohail Ahmed, *pictured*, top scored (32) as Esher were skittled for just 97 – a total easily over-taken by the hosts.

Esher, who go to Cheam this weekend, are now 10 points adrift of safety.

In Division Four, Kingstonian moved five points clear of the dropzone after an eight-wicket win at Farncombe, featuring an unbeaten 69 from Sachithra Hennayake.



More sport: kingstonguardian.co.uk

Arnold's ticket for a ride

Former soldier Steve Arnold has already overcome more challenges than most people face during his lifetime, *writes Ric Sumner*.

But having battled through the long process of rehab and recovery after suffering devastating injuries in the line of duty, he is determined to achieve one more – competing for GB at the 2016 Paralympics in Rio.

And the next step on his journey kicks off in Kingston's Market Place on August 10 in the Prudential RideLondon Handcycle Classic.



All set: Steve Arnold

Arnold will be among a field of up to 50 world class handcyclists, including some top names from Paralympic sport, departing Kingston at 8.30am on a 15-mile race through the capital, finishing in style on the Mall.

The 34-year-old former staff sergeant, who finished eighth in last year's event, took up handcycling at Headley Court rehabilitation centre in 2011 after losing both legs above the knee when he stepped on an IED while leading a search team in Afghanistan in April 2010.

But he refused to let it stop him and his performances since last summer's RideLondon have propelled him into the GB Development Team.

"A lot has happened since last year and in October I was brought into the Great Britain Development Team which was a real honour. Having been in the army it is like swapping one uniform for another really," he said.

"I have started to not only race on the national circuit but also European circuits, so it has been brilliant to test myself at the highest level.

"I am aiming for World Championships and Paralympics one day.

"Even though it is a fair while away I am aiming for it because otherwise what is the point of doing it?"

● Prudential sponsor Prudential RideLondon, the UK's biggest cycling festival on the 9 & 10 August. Visit ridewithprudential.co.uk



Smiling through disappointment (from left to right): The Surbiton Hockey Club trio of Hollie Webb, Georgie Twigg and Giselle Ansley show off their silverware, wishing it was gold

Picture: Ady Kerry

No silver lining just yet

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Surbiton Hockey Club's Hollie Webb is still going to bed reliving the moment her 2014 Commonwealth Games gold medal dreams were dashed by a late Aussie heart-breaker.

England were leading the favourites 1-0 in the gold medal match on Saturday night, through Lily Owsley, only for Jodie Kerry to equalise with seconds to go.

It was a repeat of the semi-final clash against New Zealand on Friday, which England went on to win in the shoot out.

However, against Australia it was not to be, and while the Hockeyroos claimed gold after a 3-1 shoot out win, Webb, and her Surbiton clubmates Giselle Ansley and Georgie Twigg took silver.

Webb said: "There were real mixed emotions after the game, we were pleased to win silver after coming 11th in the World Cup in June.

"But we were so massively

disappointed not to win.

"We knew the game was not over until the final whistle, we'd learned that lesson against New Zealand when they scored in the final three minutes.

"But Australia left it so late it was heartbreaking.

"We're normally good in shoot-outs, and Maddie [Hinich, goalkeeper] had done her homework on the Australians, but sometimes it just does not happen."

She added: "I still go to bed every night thinking about those last few seconds.

"Maybe in time we will be able to look back and be proud of our achievement, but at the moment it's massive disappointment."

Webb and her clubmates will be back in Surbiton colours for the domestic season next month.

"I am looking forward to hooking up with everyone again, and hopefully we can bring our good form out of the Games and into the team," Webb said.

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Williams: Set-pieces are a no-brainer



Elevation: Kingstonian defender Sam Page gets up to challenge Braintree Town's Geoff Mitchell at Kingsmeadow last week

Ks boss Tommy Williams is hoping Sam Page's goal in last week's 3-2 defeat to Vauxhall Conference Braintree Town is a sign of things to come, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The former Sutton United centre back opened the scoring against former Hampton & Richmond Borough boss Alan Devonshire's men before Andre McCollin doubled the advantage.

But the visitors hit back through a Michael Bakore double before ex-Dons man James Mulley netted the winner on his old stomping ground.

There was another reverse last weekend when Ks went down 2-0 at home to Dover Athletic of the Conference Premier.

McCollin and Ryan Moss dominated the scoring charts last term, but former chief Alan Dowson was frustrated by a lack of goals from other parts of the field.

New strikers Nathaniel Pinney and Elvis Hammond have also been among the goals this pre-season, but they fired blanks at the weekend as Josh Casey scored his side's only goal in a 2-1 defeat at Tooting & Mitcham on Saturday.

Williams wants the likes of Page, Alan Inns and Matt Drage to be more of a threat at set-pieces and would love more from the rest of his squad during the forthcoming league campaign.

"We were very reliant on the front two scoring goals last season and that was a bit of a problem," said the manager this week.

"Andre McCollin has been working hard and is looking sharp, but we need to get goals from other areas consistently and we are certainly looking at being more threatening at set-pieces.

"We are playing with a

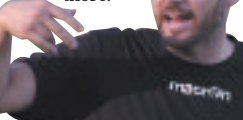
few things in training and will be working on that specifically before the start of the season."

Ks have now lost their last three friendly encounters, but Williams, *pictured*, was not too concerned as he continues to experiment with his starting line-up.

"The squad is looking sharp and strong and that is what it is all about," he added.

"We have Merstham on Tuesday, so I would think we will still be looking at things and working on how we want the team to play this season.

"We have one or two more things to nail down but we are virtually there."



Harriers relegated

Kingston & Polytechnic Harriers have been relegated to Southern Athletics League Division Three South, despite turning in their best performance of the season last weekend.

A second-place finish behind meeting hosts Tonbridge was not enough to keep Kingston out of the bottom four of Division Two South, and they join St Mary's Richmond, Team Dorset and Swindon in going down.

On the day, there were wins for Jonathan Darby (800m, one minute 58 seconds), Max Perez-Diaz (400m hurdles, 63.70secs), Gordon Lester (pole vault, 4m), Chris Hall (long jump, 6.49m), Chris Dack (shot putt, 14.46m), Andy Wheble (discus, 40.84m), Gareth Cook (hammer, 49.25m) and the men's 4x100m relay team.

For the women, Mae Thompson was fastest over the 110m hurdles in 16.6secs, while Layla Thompson won the 1,500m (5:34.80).

There were also wins for Dominique Blaize (triple jump, 10.17m) and Pippa Wingate (discus, 44.53m; hammer, 51.31m).



Jump to it: Chris Hall's long jump win could not prevent Kingston & Polytechnic Harriers' SAL relegation

SURPRISE SURPRISE: Malden Wanderers picked up an unlikely win last weekend in their battle to stay in Division One of the Surrey Championship. Leaders Normandy, boasting just one defeat this season, were the visitors but they struggled with the willow, reaching 156 all out. Giles Puckle took his best figures of the season (4-34), while Michael Cottrell and Tom Bartram each claimed three wickets. With the bat, Cil van der Merwe top scored on 46 as Malden chased down the target in the 55th over and with a solitary wicket remaining. Malden, in seventh, host eighth placed Camberley this weekend.

ADAM ON SONG: Stragglers Adam Villard was fastest through the tape at the Bushy Park parkrun, clocking 16 minutes 30 seconds. Bryony Proctor of Aldershot, Farnham & District AC led the women home in third overall (17:29). The Kingston meeting was won by Nick Wright of Ranelagh Harriers in 18:10, while Debbie Teasdale was the fastest woman in 23:23.



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